VINITA, INDIAN TERRITORY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

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effort made to raise it within twenty

WAR GOVERNOR GONE.

fowa Cirr, In., Sept. 4 .- Samuel J.

President Gerfield as secretary of the

A TEXAS FLOOD.

The Town of Uvalde Suddenly Over

NEW PYTHIAN OFFICERS.

W. H. Bichie, of Ohio, Elected Supreme Chancellan

Washington Aug. 31.—The supreme sign of Krights of Pythias elected

officers I day to serve until the next blennial conclave. They are: Supreme

hancellor, Walter B. Richle, of Ohio; chancellor, Walter B. Rienie, of Onio; supreme vice chancellor, Philip T. Col-grove, of - Michigan; supreme pre-late, Albert Steinhart, of Green-ville, Ala.; master of exchequer,

Thomas G. Sample, of Allegheny City, Pn.; supreme keeper of records and seal, R. L. C. White, of Nashville,

DUEL OVER BRECKINRIDGE.

flowed freely until Cook dropped dead.

Six Negroes Shot.

MEMPINS, Tenn., Sopt. 2.—For over a year the people in the northern part of the county about Millington have been

kept in a continual state of excitement

by incendiarism. Barns and dwellings have been burned and recently the

buildings on the Millington fair grounds were destroyed. Suspicion finally pointed to Daniel Hawkins, Robert Haynes, Warner Williams, Ed. Hall, John Hayes and Graham White,

negrees, and restorday they were ar-

part of the county, by Deputy Sheriff Richardson. The deputy was taking the prisoners to juli in a wagon, when a party of about fifty men appeared

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FROM MANY SOURCES.

READABLE NOTES ON MANY TOPICS.

The Fruits of a Careful Perusal shoulder and hip F D, at Andy of Our Exchanges and Collec- Bark's on Saline creek. tion of the Contents.

News reached Siloam that Jim Maysville. The Indian, whose no brand, 2 years old, name was Hill, was riding by Yeargin's firing his pistol at the house Sorrel horse, 10 years old, no result above stated.-Herald.

Opposition to allotment seems Campbell. to be as great now as it was the Sorrel mare 14 1.2 hands high, day the honorable Dawes commis-small blaze in the face, collar sion arrived in the territory. The marks on the neck, heavy in fold, eitizens are fully determined to accept no proposition that the commission may make and ro one split in the left eat, 10 or 11 hands Patronize the Photog- realizes this more than these high, 6 or 7 years old on Rowe's days, if ever rapher that is reliable, gentlemen themselves. They prairie. prompt and makes the know full well that all the speech Bay filly, star in forehead, snip prompt and makes the making and arguments they can offer can not change their views offer can not change their views of the prompt and makes the making and arguments they can on the nose, 2 years old, 12 hands offer can not change their views high, on Rowe's prairie.

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All over this bread country next week will open hundreds of schools by Lewis Smoke. of all grades and classes, which in whose hands the destiny of this great country will rest. This gen-Sherry and Blackberry Wine, step info the shoes of their fore-tathers, and the prosperity of the shoes from Strictly south of the shoes of their fore-tathers, and the prosperity of the shoes of their fore-tathers, and the prosperity of the shoes of their fore-tathers, and the prosperity of the shoes of their fore-tathers, and the prosperity of the shoes of their fore-tathers, and the prosperity of the shoes of their fore-tathers, and the prosperity of the shoes of their fore-tathers. ity to manage its affairs properly. Wents old, 14 hands high, star in wore people. Wenter how many teachers really and truly realize the responsibility. G. E. Lowery. that is resting on them in bringing up this coming generation in such a way that it will be able to shoulder the responsibility that prairie. will devoive upon it, when this generation passes away! Many any real advancement in his pupils. okee brands, at Salisaw, L. T. It is all right to get the money,

Atoka Citizen.

For a long time Tahlequalities have heard ratiroad gossip. First and garantees a flt and satisfaction in every respect. Farties desiring work can send their names and addresses and will receive a circular giving full directions how to measure the foot.

J. W. CUBINE, foreman, has done nothing else for years and is giving better satisfaction in the boot business better satisfaction in the boot business ten has any man in the WEST.

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For a long time Tahlequalities have heard ratiroad gossip. First have heard ratiroad for the right hip, 6 or 7 to the mount of the people with teams headed, but heard heard heard heard heard heard heard heard hi A home cor pany will ask for a charter for a steam line from here to Ft. Gibson or Wagoner. Some favor a line to Ft. Gibson arguing favor a line to Ft. Gibson arguing Flee bitten gray horse, 10 or 12 Later Betalla.

that the enterprise should be kept within the bounds of the Cherokee nation while others believe that a line to Wagoner would be the Cheston material to the control of the care of Sam Butler.

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| Inc. | In it greatly to their interest to aid 9 or 10 years old, hind foot white, the observer as he reaches the camp such an enterprise in every way light tail, given in by Bloly which was once the town of Hinckley possible. It will give the merBrown, on Lincoln's prairie. chants cheaper freight, thereby benefiting everybody. It will give the farmers a chance to put their smooth crop in each ear, given in with low heads especially adapted to this western country. We do our own grafting and budding, it will give us direct communications by G. Falling.

Black cow and calf, no marks, were reported in great distress.

Black cow and calf, no marks, it will give us direct communication branded C on shoulder, given in near Skunk lake in the edge of the

> N. Crafton as deliveryman, was arrested for robbery by detectives from the state of Illinois. From bar over it on hip and right side, with palms together in an attitude of the oldest daughter were upraised to the state of Illinois. the best information we learn that running at Frank Concine's. weeks ago pennyless and hungry, and asked Mr. Crafton to allow him twenty-five cents for hauling a dead hog to the suburbs in order that he might be able to buy his the left, branded on the right hip that he might be able to buy his the left, branded on the right hip who, in personal appearance, corresponded to the description of General Passenger and Freight Agent Rowley, of the Duluth & Winnipeg railroad. An examination of the dead man's shirt collar showed the name, O. Rowley, and it is supposed he was a passenger on the limited and it is supposed to the description of General passenger and Freight is stated that it was a passenger and Freight in the passenger and Freight is a second in the limited and it is supposed to the description of General passenger and Freight is a second in the limited and it is supposed as a second in the limited and it is a second in the ceries, which the young man the hip. Roan pided helter year-quickly accepted, and filled with entire satisfaction up till the time of his arrest. Whitten has been traveling under an assumed name traveling under an assumed

traveling under an assumed name since the crime and has played his part well. The two detectives located their man by an envelope he had addressed to his mother in Illinois, bearing the name of "R. N. Crafton, Tahlequah." The letter was written her by young Whitten, August 2tth. Lake all shrewd detectives they were not long in doing their work. They arrived here at one o'clock and at Saline creek.

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THE STRAY LIST. Sales Take Place at Court Houses

on Dates Named. SALINE DISTRICT SEPT. 17 Bay horse, branded on the right

Black mare, 4 years old, brand. ed on right shoulder and hip JB,

at Bird Proctor's. Bay filly, star in forehead, snip eargin had killed an Indian near on the nose, no brand, 2 years old,

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS when Yeargin got out his winches-ter and used it effectively with the the nose, little lame in the right fore foot, in care of Abraham

and present their report to con- marks on the neck, heavy in fold, gress, and let that body take the 5 or 6 years old, on Rowe's prairie. matter in hand and settle it among Small bay horse, split in right themselves. Then, and not before, ear, 10 or 11 hands high, 6 or 7

Sorrel filly, 3 or 4 years old, branded T on the right shoulder,

Blue pide filly, 3 or 4 years old, of all grades and classes, which will be attended by thousands of pupils, who compose the coming years old, on Rowe's prairie, pupils, who compose the coming men and women of the country and years old, on Rowe's prairie,

Dun mare with black mane and

One yearling, marked crop in

Red line back steer, 5 or 6 years is still more strongly impressed in his vision as he journeys northward.

SIMPLY AWFUL.

Fearful Destruction by Minnesota Forest Fires.

Citisens Compelled to Fly from Their Homes Pursued by Relentles Flames-Handreds Burned to Death and Thousands Homeless.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Sept 4.—Six towns wiped out and more than 500 dead is the record made by the forest fires in this state in the past twenty-four gama, Sandstone Junction, Skunk Lake and Milision Creek there are 255 known dead. In addition several hundreds are missing, while from 150 to were scattered on farms throughout the district burned over. The destruction was complete in most of the towns named, but some of the forest land escaped. The loss, however, will be in the millions and the loss of life will not be definitely known for several

Hinckley, Minn., about half way bethe town hall property, the bank walt and one absolutely uninjured out-house appointment was manifested because is all that is left to mark the site where the local lodge has not raised the full atond a score of buildings, and a dozen amount of prize money. The mrizes offered aggregate \$3,300 but only \$6,000 cash was secured. Checks will prob-

east side of the Duluth truck, and the brave fire-fighters for the first time gave up the unequal battle, and al-ready too late in many instances, turned their attention to their personal safety. The eastern Minnesota train from the south had just come in Grayish looking jack, I year and covered with men, women and gradually failing for some time children. Some were bareheaded, some Mr. Kirkwood was born in H children. Some were burcheaded, some were contless, some few clutched a pitiful bundle of the more precious of their portable possessions. Families were separated. Children joined the throng and left parents. In all there was a motely crowd of about 450 or more people.

hopeless condition. Egress by the only his energy he placed in the field no less means of transportation that could than fifty regiments of infantry and hope to distance the swiftly advancing cavalry. President Lincoln offered hope to distance the swiftly advancing cavalry. President Lincoln offered flames was out of the question. The him the post of United States minister men had been fighting the fire for to Denmark in 1862, which he declined. Dun mare with black mane and hours, and the women and children in 1856 he was elected to the United tail, 9 years old, 13 1-2 hands high, were in a panie-striction condition. States senate to fill the unexpired term branded C on left jaw and on the Horses were harnessed to buggles and of James Harlan, and in 1875 he was a teacher is working for the money there is in it with no thought of brands at Salisaw L.T. hurriedly loafed. In some cases at natorial chair, only to be re-elected to tempts were made to carry off some the United States senate the following household goods, but in most instances year, where he served until ISSI, when household goods, but in most instances the people had no thought for aught and few would work without it, but there must be a higher aim with the cow with calf, marked for the teacher or he will make a complete failure in his work.—

One car, swallow lork and the people has but their lives. Probably 200 of them but there must be a higher aim white cow with calf, marked under slope in each ear, branded on the woods north across the Grindstone river, which skirts the town on the north.

Over the hill that rises berond the

woods, and the family sought refuse-Red and white 2 year old steer, in the cellar. There was no escape sortment of apple and peach, trees is complete. When in the city visit the nurseries and inspect our stock and manner of growing, and mayhap place your order with us.

Respectfully,

A novel arrest was perfected in our city last Wadnesday evening. John Whitten, who has been in the employ of R. N. Crahon as deliveryman, was deliveryman.

prayer.
Within 600 yards of the spot where the best information we learn that young Whitten, together with two others, robbed a wealthy planter of several thousand dollars at the other several thousand dollars at point of revolvers. The crime was committed about two years ago, and unlike his companions, Whitten has evaded arrest until now.

The crime was old, running at Lizzie Bushy-bead of the passengers on the limit of the passengers of the passengers on

breakfast. Crafton gave him the required amount and Whitten did the work, after which Mr. Crafton followed him a job delivering groshoulder, U on the side and J on offered him a job delivering groshoulder, U on the side and J on the hip. Roan pided helter year-those of a man and the supposed a was passenger on the limited, and in taking to the ditch expected to reach the lake.

Other bodies found by the party were those of a man and woman, who had evidently fled from a farm house near the hip. Roan pided helter year-by, and the bodies of two men, who are

Both houses of congress completed business and adjourned at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 28. A party of 'twenty-seven' pleasure seekers from Burnley were overturned into the water of Merciamb bay by the capsizing of a boat they had hired. Of

this number only seven were saved. Four bodies have been recovered. A disputch from Tien Tain said that au imperial edict had been issued re-warding Ger. Yeh and 700 Chinese offi-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. PUBLIC DEBT.

Drill Prices Awarded and the Encamp-ment of 1894 Adjourns.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The drill prizes for the competing of the das of the uniformed rank of the last him of Condition of the Trensury at the End of August.

Pythias were awarded by the judges Saturday. The ten prizes for division A Decrease Shown for the Month-Large drills were awarded as follows:
First, Hastings, of Hastings, Mich.;
second, Parkersburg, No. 13, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; third, John Barr
Glenn division, of Eau Claire, Wis.; Gold Reserve-Large Purchase of Sugar. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The monthly statement of the public debt, issued by fourth, Mystic, No. 12, of Girard, Kan.; fifth, New Albany, No. 5, of New Al-bany, Ind.; sixth, Yellow Cross, No. 85, of Alliance, O.; seventh, Pre-vost, No. 1, of Kansas City, Mo.; eighth

the treasury department Saturday, shows a decrease of the public debt of \$1,713,654, including certificates and treasury notes offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury. Including the certificates and treasury notes the decrease was \$51,852,070. Terre Haute, No. 3, of Terre Haute, Ind.; ninth, Lily, No. 16, of Radeliffe, In.; tenth, Indianapolis, No. 56, of Innotes, the decrease was 891,897. On August 31, 1894, the interest-bearing dianapolis, Ind.
In the cavalry drill the prize was debt was \$635,042,670, an increase for the month of \$30. The debt on which won by the D. D. Burnes hussars, of St. Joseph, Mo., and the battalion drill interest has ceased since in turity was \$1,831,750, a decrease for the month of \$0,100. The debt bearing no interest amounted to \$870,807,303, a decrease of by the First regiment of Indiana, who A handsome stand of colors, offered by the Evening Star, of Washington, \$82,877. Certificates and treasury notes. to the regiment making the best apoutstanding offset by an equal amount of each in the treasury were \$615,250,-572, a decrease for the month of \$1,621,pearance in the parade was awarded to the First regiment of West Virginia. The awards were announced by Gen. 757. The aggregate debt August 31 was \$1,632,092,585. The several items of cash in the treasury are given as follows: Gold coin and bars, \$120,883,809; presentation of prizes did not take place until 5 o'clock. Considerable dissilver, \$513,107,130; paper; \$150,810,250; bonds and minor coins, \$17,630,897, ag-gregating \$781,708,557, against which there are demand liabilities amounting to \$554,535,250, leaving a cash balance of \$127,148,097, of which \$55,216,900 is gold reserve. The increase in the cash during the month was \$8,082,745. ably be given for the balance and an

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4.—One of the largest importations of sugar ever made by a retail house south of New York purchased 40,000 pounds of the best Holland granulated sugar direct from Amsterdam by the steamship Ohio. It has established a precedent among local retail sugar dealers which gives the public the best sugar in the market without having to pay the heavy prices of the sugar monopo lists. Heretofore they were obliged to buy for the benefit of the jobbers, but have now shown themselves independ-ent of the sugar capitalists. The sugar from Holland just imported is made from the cane and is acknowledged to be the best sugar known for preserving

The Sult Clause. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—The salt unnufacturers of the southwest terri-ory, including the states of Kansas, Texas and Missouri, who were in session in this city last Tuesday, have determined to fight the free salt clause of the new tariff bill, and state they are assured that they will have no trouble whatever in defeating it. There is a technicality in the bill somewhere that is fatal to it, and they will at once begin netion to defeat it and maintain the duty on salt as formerly

BOLD BANK ROBBERY. BOLD BANK ROBBERY.

Four Men Relieve a Cashier at Tescois et a Cool Thousand.

Salina, Kan., Sept. 3.—The quiet village of Tescott, 70 miles northwest of here, was visited by a band of bank robbers Saturday morning, who performed their work in true Dalton style. Shortly after the bank had opened for business four masked men, heavily increased for meaking the same and soluter Dies at a Rige Old Age.

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 3.—Gen. Natham, and Soluter Dies at a Rige Old Age.

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 3.—Gen. Natham, died at his home in this city shortly after the bank had opened for business four masked men, heavily before 80 clock yesterday morning three samples of the same of the samples of the close were nominally as tollows. No 2 hard, 60, 200 hard, struction by the elements has never business four masked men, heavily before been chronicled. In the excitearmed, appeared in front of the bank known how many have been drowned.
A thorough, but safe estimate of the of the men advanced upon the eashier knife in the other, and demanded \$1,000. The other robber fired several shots from a revolver into the ceiling. With-

out much delay the money was handed over, which the robbers put into a bag. An old farmer who happened to be in the bank at the time was competled at the point of a gun to hand over what money he had. Then the robbers backed out of the front door, where their comrades had attracted the attention of the citizens by their masked appearance. Fire was opened by the citizens and a lively battle took place. during which a boy of 19 years named John Swartz, was shot in the leg, the bullet severing an artery. Before help reached him he bled profusely and cannot recover. The robbers mounted and made their escape.

PENSION CLAIMS.

Toun: supreme master-at-arms, A. B. Gardiner, of New York; supreme inner guard, James Moulkes, of New Branswick; supreme outer and, John W. Thompson, at Washington; president of the board of control, John A. Hinney. Treral Thousand Affected by a Late Hul-ing of the Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Several thou-able penglon ciaims are affected by four recent running of Arting Scorstay, of the Interior Reynolds, constrains the act of Jacobsey 5, 1833, which pro-Kentucky Partisans Meet on the Highway and Use Enives with Fatal Effect. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 31.—In Clark county yesterday, John King, a Breckvides for an increese of penalon. \$8 to \$11 per month on account of service in the Mexican war. The sating secretary holds that the increase granted under the act does not commence at the date of the act, but from tesan. King dismounted from his horse, saying his wife and daughters had heard Breckinridge. Cook inthe date of approval of the increase claim in the pension bureau; and that the increase does not apply to the case mounted. Both drew knives and blood

The act, says Judge Reynolds, does not include those persons who com-posed Powell's battalion of Missouri mounted volunteers, who were directed to be placed upon the pension rolls als and several other European counsubject to the provisions of the act of tries. Don J. Ramon de Yboralia pre-January 29, 1887, pensioning the sur-vivors of the war with Mexico.

be paid, as provided in the act of March Four Persons Drowned Near Guthrie.
GUTHRIK, Ok., Sept. 4.—A waterspout
came up suddenly last evening swelling Skeleton crock out of its banks,
flooding the surrounding country for
quite a distance. While endeavoring
to cross the crock at a point near here,

in a buggy, the occupants, Mrs. Jack McPeck, her two children and Miss-Mabel IIII, were thrown into the water and drowned. Up to this morning the bodies had not been recovered. Pitteen People Seriously Hurt. Chesran, Pa., Sept. 4.—Fifteen peo-ple were injured in a collision between-trolley cars at Darby yesterday. The accident was caused by a gripman los-ing control of the braker in going down

hill. Most of the passengers escaped by jumping but austained flesh wounds, outs and bruises.

LABOR TAKES A REST.

Celebrations in Honor of Labor Day Were
Held in Many Cities of the Union.
OMANA, Neb., Sept. 4.—Fifty thousand people participated in the Labor to life day celebration in Omaha yesterday. Hundreds from all over the state were los present. Thirty thousand representa-tives of Nebraska labor unions were in Che procession. The city was in holl-day attire and the demonstration concluded with a picnic, with local speakers, at Syndicate park. The city salesmen and trades display formed the finishing touch to the par de in a way which demonstrated the extent and a transit of the former of the city of the concepts of the former of the city of the concepts of the former of the city of the concepts of the

strength of their forces. GREAT DISPLAY AT TOPEKA. Torus Kan., Sept. 4.—The Labor day celebration here yesterday was the largest in point of attendance and the most elaborate in display that Topeka has ever known. The parade representing the various industries of the city was nearly 2 miles long and were observed by a crowd that filled Kansas avenue for blocks. The exercises were held at Cartield park and consisted of the usual sports. Special political addresses were made by David Overmyer for the democrats, J. C. Caldwell for the re-publicans. Frank Doster for the popu-lists, Laura M. Johns for the suffrag- was ists and L O. Pickering for the prohi-

MONSTER PARADE AT KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Kan., Sept. 4.—A mon-strous parade was held in Kansas City, Kan., in honor of Labor day, yesterday morning. It was the largest and grandest ever held in this city. The day was observed in perfect holiday style and all those who did not particle pate in the parade were out on the Sheep-Receipts, 70; shipments restrects and applicated the laboring to higher. The following are represented pate in the parade were out on the men as they marched on. The parade was in charge of the Trades asembly, of this city, and the manner in which it was controlled reflects | Horses-Receipts, 6; shipments yes great-credit on that organization. great credit on that organization.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 4.—Labor day made an impasing demonstration here yesterday. The weather was favorable for marching, the sun being obsenced by haze, while a gool breeze from the east made the air bracing. Not far from 20,000 men, representing nearly alf the trades, were in line, and here and there in the procession were Lands of women from the various assemblies, such as the cloakmakers, of organized feminine labor. Cooper Union was the focus about which the bodies gathered for the parade.

MARCHED IN THE RAIN AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Labor day was celebrated at Chicago in the rain. The letters on the silken banners lost their

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Labor day was elebrated at Chicago in the rain. The letters on the silken banners lost their brilliancy and the gaudy uniforms of sax wesk. the marching unions grew sorry look-ing affairs under the steady down; our, but the enthusiasm of the laborers was undampened, and 12,000 men were in line when the picnic grounds were

PITTINGLY OBSERVED AT THE CAPITOL Washington, Sept. 4.—Yesterday being Labor day, all the government departments and government offices were closed, as were a great many stores and public places. The labor organizations paraded and spent the day at a park in the outskirts.

ness. For nearly two years the general lil cars. building. Two remained on guard out- had been suffering, but be was not side while two entered the bunk. One inken seriously ill until about two with a cocked revolver in one hand, a gan to fall mentally and was to en to knife in the other, and demanded \$1,000. the home of his daughter, the wife I shots of Rev. Paul Sterling. Mount Deer Recorpts of each to-day. If each a year age, anded weeks now his summer. Three weeks ago his condition became more serious and he was brought to his home here. He grew worse and he was then taken to the McLean asylum at Summerville. He succumbed rapidly and when he could not recognize members of his family it was decided by the physicians that nothing could be done for him and he was conveyed to his home once more. He began to sink rapidly and at 6 o'clock in the evening it was evident that the end was fast approaching. Mrs. Banks, with the general's daughter Mand and his niece. Miss Sybil Banks, was at his bedside constantly until his death. Gen. Banks was born in Waltham, Mass., January 50, 1816. He was educated in the common schools and learned the trade of a machinist. He

afterwards became a lawyer, editor and politician and was elected speaker of the assembly in 1811. In 1822 he was elected to congress and in the memorable struggle in that body in the winter of 1815 was chosen speaker of the national and West the war broke on he was consulted by an above containing the structure of the war broken on he was consulted by a second and the the war he was a second as a clotted to DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

There were about 200 delegate. It is tendance, representing seventeen we dern states and territories. Representatives are present from Cunada, Rus-ala and several other European counsented credentials as the personal representative of President Diaz of Mex-The department also holds that the tee of \$25 claimed by attorneys, under articles of agreement, cannot be allowed, and no fee in excess of \$2 can land office and geological survey.

The National Finances.
Washington, Sept. 2.—The cash balance in the treasury yesterday was \$120,873,440, of which \$55,548,073 was gold reserve. The total receipts from all sources at the treasury during the present month amount to \$41,021,330, and the disbursements \$31,688,804, leavand the displacements in a surplus for the month of \$6,332,520, although the disbursements yesterday exceeded the receipts by \$348,512. Of the receipts \$11,804,014 were
from customs and \$37,563,278 from in-

Walte's Renomination Sure.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 4.—The county, populist convention Saturday spent the entire day wrangling over trivial points, but at midnight the Walte netion was in control. This look away the last stronghold of the anti-Walte's and assured his maintaclor at

MARKET REPORTS.

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St. Louis Live Stock.

Sr. Louis Sept. 2 - Childre Berelpts. 200; market steady. Hogs Becelpts. 700; market strong to 100 harborn becay, 85-965-10; mixed. 85-961-60; Hight. 85-7065-30. No shoep.

No. 7 mixed cais, 10 cars flo; No. 2 salzed, nominally 2003005;; No. 4 outs, nominally ser; No. 2 white cais, neminally ser; No. 2 white nechlarity etc. Hay-flow-piec et cars; market firm for chelce. Timotay, choice, 55,000,00,00, No. 1, 25,000,50, how grade, 57,00, fancy prairie, 85,00 paculag hayl \$4,5035,50. Chleago Grain and Provisio

Few and Small Pallares.

New Your, Sept. 2.—Dun's lievless reports fallacer still few and small. The fallaces this week have been only 188 in the United States, against 256 Canada, against 39 last year.